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**WASHINGTON vs. CLEVELAND**  
MAY 17, 18.

The game of baseball was invented about the year 1815.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

### HEART AND HOME TALKS. MILLINERY FOR MAY AND JUNE

#### Planting Cedars.

With commuters digging in their gardens and the wives digging in their front yards; with city dwellers looking hopefully at the little grass plot in front of their porch and wondering whether to have it in grass or to put in a gorgeous bed of geraniums, one's thoughts naturally turn to planting.

Cedars are a good thing to plant, not the cedars of the horticulturist, but the cedars of that prospector who wrote "In the wilderness, a cedar." Probably he was thinking of cedars of Lebanon as typifying welcome rest and coolness and shade from burning sands and sun, and only those who have passed from glare and heat into the cool, restful shade of some great tree can fully appreciate the comfort of it, for he was speaking allegorically of comfort and not of a tree in a wilderness as best typifying it.

Are you looking forward to old age as a wilderness? Plant some cedars. You can plant quite a number that will make of your old age a green and pleasant place where you will not only rest comfortably, but in whose inviting shade others will gladly find refreshment. Begin now with some study or hobby that will add interest to life. Engage in some benevolent work that will broaden your sympathies, widen your circle of friends, and put new meaning and zest into living.

There are plenty of cedars to plant to relieve the barrenness of old age.

If life is lonely and friends few, begin to plant the cedars of friendship. To make friends, be friendly; not pushing, but just friendly and pleasant. Old people will appreciate little attentions, and children are ever responsive. Thus one's circle begins to widen. The world is full of agreeable people, and if one is worth being a friend, friends are sure to come.

If the financial outlook has a wilderness aspect, begin planting cedars. Let it be known among friends or acquaintances that you want work, or that you are willing to do this or that, whatever your line may be, or that you wish to get into a certain line of business. Drop these little seeds. You'll be surprised some day to find that they have grown into a fine, big business opening for you.

If any phase of life now, or looking ahead to the years to come, has a dreary aspect, some cedars of comfort can be planted. And if nothing can alleviate the fact that it is a wilderness, even one big cedar will bring some refreshment and solace. And you may have planted so many cedars and they may have thrived so well that the wilderness has ceased to exist and a green and pleasant country is in its place.

BARBARA BOYD.

### FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

When Weston, the veteran pedestrian, resumed his long tramps, after a period of obscurity and at an age that commanded the admiration of the world, a wave of interest in walking swept the country. Like all waves of enthusiasm, it spent itself in time, and the great majority settled down to regular and less strenuous habits. But a good number refused to abandon something which proved keenly enjoyable, and health has been the gainer.

Walking is the ideal exercise, because it affects so many sets of muscles. It removes and keeps superfluous flesh at bay and increases the lung capacity. It brings one close to nature, a thing never accomplished by motoring or riding. We must face the fact that years bring disagreeable changes in a bodily way—stiff joints, and waning interest—and that only by keeping them under subjection do we retain a hold upon that desirable thing known as youth.

At the theatre recently I studied a woman whose age is known to be somewhere near the three-score-and-ten limit. Her face shows age, principally through the loss of natural teeth and a skin upon which powder and rouge have worked havoc, but her figure is youthful and her taste in dress of a very high order. I am convinced that the woman is young—in all but actual years—for she has not only kept her interest in the things with which she is familiar, but kept abreast of the times.

There is a keen edge to her enjoyment of life—there is not the slightest doubt of that—and she will probably quaff the draught of life to the last drop and meet with the fate of the "one-hoss shay." There will be no dying in inches for her, and I admire her for her splendid triumph over the bugbear of feminine existence. I know a few other women of the same class, and even those who criticize them most severely confess that their stimulated youthfulness is far preferable to the familiar characteristics of old age.

An outdoor life is a rational life, but it has degrees of excellence. When it calls muscles into play they are bound to retain their elasticity for a longer period. Getting acquainted with the dollops of the big world acts upon the mind in much the same manner. The woman who confines her reading to social gossip, fashion notes, and fiction is occasional; the sex is broader-minded, more alert, and competitors in youthfulness to be reckoned with by men. A woman is no longer as old as she looks; she is sometimes mistaken for her own daughter, and is infinitely more charming.

BETTY BRADEN.

### MENUS AND RECIPES.

TO-DAY'S MENU.	
BREAKFAST.	
Stewed Kibnob.	
Cereal with Cream.	
Poached Eggs on Toast.	
COFFEE.	
LUNCH.	
Baked Fish Pie.	
Sago Pudding.	
Cocoa.	
DINNER.	
Cream of Spinach Soup.	
Broiled Lamb Chops.	
Mint Jelly Sauce.	
Potatoes.	
Fruit Salad.	
Dates Stuffed with Cheese.	
Coffee.	

**Fig Tarts**—Whip one-half cupful of rich cream until stiff, and sweeten slightly. Add one-half cupful of dried figs, cut with a sharp knife into tiny separate dice, stirring them into the cream and sugar a few at a time and very lightly. Fill puff paste shells with the mixture, and dust with cinnamon.

**Dates Stuffed with Cheese**—Steam the dates, salt, remove the stones, and when cool replace with little balls of any cream cheese rolled into oval form and seasoned with paprika. Pinch the edges of the dates together and roll in grated Parmesan cheese.

In the linen tailor-mades the embroidery that looks like rat-tail braid is a great deal used and effectively.

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### Artificial Flowers for Memorial Day.

From the Millinery Trade Review.

Various posts of the Grand Army of the Republic are considering the advisability of using artificial flowers for decorating soldiers' graves on Memorial Day in place of potted plants and cut flowers. It has been a custom for several years, says an exchange, to have the school children throughout the country donate plants for the purpose of enabling the veterans to freshen the graves of their dead comrades. The people find that they are being charged very high prices by the florists for geraniums and petunias, and appreciate the suggestion offered regarding the use of artificial flowers, and moreover, realize that these sprays will retain their beautiful appearance much longer than the natural flowers.

The matter of sentiment will not be dissipated by the use of artificial flowers for such decoration. The lasting qualities of the artificial flower make it more desirable for outdoor decoration than cut natural flowers; and as the former can be had in greater quantities and are much cheaper, they should be recommended, in the days of high cost of living, because of this fact.

### FADS AND FANCIES.

A gas stove should be wiped of each time it is used and washed with turpentine once a week.

"Baby" Irish retains its popularity and some effects of point Venise, otherwise light-weight lace, are worn.

In using the rind of a lemon for flavoring, remember that it is only the outer or yellow part of the rind that holds the essential oil.

Linens so closely resembling the time-tested whippers that they are deceptive at first glance, are admirably suited to tailor-made suits.

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### MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

"DOROTHY. I think you'd better go upstairs to your room," said Dorothy's mother, "and stay there until supper. This is the fourth time you've torn your dress this week."

Dorothy had come into the room where her mother and I were sewing, to show her mother a terrible three-cornered tear she had just given her pretty gingham dress.

"I don't usually believe in punishing children for mistakes," said Dorothy's mother, "after the small person had turned with quivering lip and tear filled eyes to go upstairs, 'but this is really the fourth time this week she has torn her dress, and she is always tearing or breaking or in some way ruining something, and it doesn't seem to me there is any need of it."

"Look at Ellis. She plays the same games that Dorothy does and goes everywhere and does everything with her and yet she almost never tears her clothes, and she keeps them clean just about twice as long as Dorothy does."

Of course, I didn't dare say very much then.

I knew it wouldn't be quite polite to defend Dorothy too vigorously when her mother had thought fit to punish her.

But I'm going to take the opportunity now to say what I wanted to say then.

And I'm saying it not only for Dorothy's mother in case she chances to read this, but for mothers of Dorothy's everywhere.

I don't believe it was any more Dorothy's fault that she tore her dress than it was Ellis' that she didn't.

I truly believe that some children are born with a tendency to have things happen to them.

Their clothes tear, their stockings get holes in them, their toys break, their pinafores get dirty, their shoes wear out faster than other children's, just naturally, without their being any more actively naughty.

Poor kiddies.

So often in disgrace, so often scolded, and yet most of the time very little to blame.

Be good to your Dorothy's, mothers. Be as patient as your wonderful mother heart teaches you how to be, and then a lot more. I know it is a pretty hard task sometimes, this being the mother of a Dorothy, but sometimes it pays. For sometimes when they grow up, the nervous energy, and the harum scarum ways, and the flyawayness that caused the torn aprons and worn-out shoes and soiled pinafores, may be developed into qualities that will make you proud to be the mother of a Dorothy.

Help them to try to conquer and subdue themselves, of course. Help them try to acquire the poise and self-possession that will make it possible to partly overcome their tendency to mishaps.

But please, oh, mothers of Dorothy's everywhere—and of course this means little boy Dorothy's, too—please pray for patience if you need to—and I'm pretty sure you will—not to blame them for those things that are truly—their misfortunes, not their faults."

RUTH CAMERON.

crown of two yards plateaux, the lower one a dull rose and the upper black. These were draped to show the rose in a wide band across the front and in a wing-like arrangement at the left side, there being no other trimming.

### Large Sailors the Fashion.

It was predicted by us several months ago that it was going to be a big sailor year. The style in sailors seems to be in no way bounded by tradition. For the most part, they are huge affairs of jumbo pineapples and other coarse braids, although later on the white milan sailor will no doubt gain in prominence. Flat, roll, and mushroom sailors are being offered. The mushroom hat is a decided protection against the sun's rays, and for this reason finds ready purchasers. The rolled-brim sailor is really the newest, and for that reason will probably lead. Some of the flat sailors are faced and band with color. Velver is used to hand many of the newest sailors, vivid colors having the preference. Trimmed sailors for early wear are strong.

### The Popularity of Lace and Net.

Lace is being used more and more in millinery, and lace veils were stronger. Black net and lace head. Maline and square-mesh silk net are more popular than the figured variety, but that, too, is used. There is not the amount of gold or silver used for hat trimming that there has been this winter, but for costumes the tinsel effects are still very strong. The entire shape is clouded with net, lace, or Persian chiffon, usually stretched, without fullness, over the entire hat.

The newest large hats are quite flat and are worn at a pronounced angle, which permits of the introduction of some trimming on the under brim. One moss rose and bud is a favorite under-brim ornamentation. A very smart Van Dyke red hem pressed hat, with sunken crown and rolling brim, had for its trimming a single moss rose laid on the upper brim edge, a little to the flat of the front. The under-brim was draped with Persian silk to within about two inches of the edge, an end of the silk resting on the hair.

### Persian Ribbon and Flat Crowns.

Persian ribbon is used for bows and to drape a hat crown. A bronze straw hat had two bands of six-inch Persian ribbon drawn from the left under-brim, at the headsize, over the brim and diagonally across the crown, where it ended at the right brim, being held by a moss rose. As the shape was a wide, very flat one, the trimming was applied flat, this model may serve as an example of the new pancake hat.

### Ornaments and Large Buckles Worn.

In the ornament line, the pendant or earring variety is very strong. Tailored hats show large buckles of straw and Persian silk. The silk is usually accordion pleated, and the straw—a coarse tuscany—is used to outline the buckle. The straw ornament is always an attractive decoration for the hat that has a scarf drape. A goodly number of plateaux are used, not only in the manufacturing of toques, but for making crowns. A very smart wide-brimmed black chip hat had a made

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